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## Shipping Intelligence.

## ARRIVALS.

Date	VESSEL, AT	FLAG & RIG	TONS	CAPTAIN	FROM	DEPARTED	CARGO	CONSIGNERS OR AGENTS
Apr. 11	H. Kong.	B. str.	1062	Jones	Saigon	Mar. 17	Rice	Dent and Co
5	F. East	B. str.	915	Moore	Rangoon	Feb. 26	"	E. B. Cuma and Co
6	White Adder	B. str.	671	Gaine	Calcutta, &c.	Mar. 8	Opium	G. Lytton and Co
6	Indore	B. str.	671	Calcutta	Calcutta, &c.	Mar. 10	"	G. Lytton and Co
6	Lightning	B. str.	929	W. Hutchinson	Caleutta, &c.	Mar. 10	"	G. Lytton and Co
6	Clara Alpine	B. str.	732	Cairns	Fuchau, &c.	Jan. 25	General	P. and O. S. N. Co
7	Mercurio	An. brk	469	Matach	Rangoon	Mar. 22	"	Cunard and Co
7	Marie	Pr. brk	304	Laurensen	Saigon	Mar. 22	"	B. Hubener and Co
7	Estrelada	An. brk	370	Drewes	Saigon	Mar. 22	"	Siemens and Co
7	Hector	B. str.	267	Stewart	Bangkok	Feb. 22	"	Wm. Pustau and Co
7	Wm. Cundall	B. str.	548	Walsh	Singapore	Feb. 22	"	Siemens and Co
8	Yeo	St. br.	331	Shannon	Bangkok	Apr. 2	"	Lytton, Still and Co
8	Canning	Im. brk	284	Poelwek	Saigon	Mar. 26	"	Chinese
8	Mudura	Sp. brg.	177	Ager	Soul	Mar. 28	"	Borman and Co
8	Ignacio	Sp. brg.	459	Bannister	Soul	Mar. 28	"	Reynolds and Co
9	Turandot	Br. brk	120	W. H. Parker	Bangkok	Mar. 10	"	Siemens and Co
9	Capricorn moon	Br. brk	466	Luders	Bangkok	Mar. 8	"	W. Pustau and Co
9	Esmeralda	Sp. brk	222	Anderson	Manila	Mar. 28	General	Burrone and Sons
9	Telegraph	St. br.	302	Christensen	Lauchau	Feb. 14	"	Reynolds and Co
9	Granada	B. str.	500	Cates	Newchwang	Feb. 14	"	Chinese
10	Yucano	Sp. br.	240	Barredo	Manila	Mar. 1	General	P. and O. S. N. Co
10	Sophie & Marie	Pa. br.	240	Overcliffe	Manila	Mar. 1	Rice	Reynolds and Co
10	Safieete	B. str.	671	W. J. Jones	Lauchau, &c.	Mar. 15	"	B. Hubener and Co
10	Ramspol	B. str.	113	Stiles	Bangkok	Mar. 16	Rice	W. Pustau and Co
11	Adriana	B. brk	459	Arden	Sunderland	Dec. 17	General	Jar. Matheson & Co
11	Laura	Im. brk	316	Gerritz	Bangkok	Mar. 9	Rice	Wm. Pustau and Co
11	Elizabeth	B. str.	505	Wong	Singapore	Mar. 2	"	Order
11	Kingston	Pr. str.	166	Westcott	Bangkok	Mar. 17	"	B. Hubener and Co
11	Ingeburg	Pr. str.	240	Peterson	Bangkok	Mar. 17	"	B. Hubener and Co
11	Frederick	Pr. str.	240	Frederick	Bangkok	Mar. 19	"	British Company
11	Ursula	Im. brk	200	Neelke	Chefoo	Mar. 29	General	W. Pustau and Co
11	Anna	Fr. br.	212	Rivet	Bangkok	Mar. 4	Rice	B. Hubener and Co
12	Gravina	Sp. br.	246	Poerner	Manila	Mar. 29	"	Order
12	Johnstone	Fr. br.	268	Schoedien	Tientsin	Apr. 3	Cotton	Reynolds and Co
12	Singapore	B. str.	240	Endeavour	Shanghai	Apr. 9	General	P. and O. S. N. Co
12	Shooey Leen	B. str.	428	Man	Newchwang	Apr. 4	Peas	Smith, Kennedy and Co

PASSENGERS.—Per *Fair East*, Captain and crew of *Napoleon Caverado*—Per *Yesso*, Mr and Mrs Pedder, Mrs Stevens, Messrs Jones, McLean, Stokes, 2 Europeans deck,—Per *White Adder*, Mr Willis and Nephew, Mrs *Clara Alpine*, Mr and Mrs Gilliland, Mr and Mrs Hildbrand and child, Captain Harcourt, Mr Cartwright, Per *Conchita*, Messing and Buzer, *Per Salsette*, for Hongkong, Capt. Wilkinson, Dr. Collingwood, Captain, and Manson, Capt. H. M. Royal Marine, Capt. Hector, Mrs Wood, Capt. H. C. Chong Leong; for shanghai, Messrs Horobetom, Vachell, Taylor, Aspinwall, Lavender, Mr H. H. Chong Leong; for shanghai, Messrs Horobetom, Vachell, Taylor, Aspinwall, Wright, Mr and Mrs Michie, and Miss Finlay; for Yokohama, Mrs Denney, and infant, Per *Yesso*, Mr Banfield—Per *Singapore*, Mr and Mrs Carvalho, infant and servant, Mrs and Mrs Tavares, infant and servant, Mr and Mrs Carvalho, infant and servant, Miss Carvalho, Mr Gribble, Miss Brownie, Messrs Coghill, Miller, Richards, Riley, Holborne, Spain, Hudson, Browne, Pitcher, Brett, Hubener, and Dowall—Per *Shadeen*, Messrs Bush and Stewart.

## DEPARTURES.

Date	VESSEL, FROM	FLAG & RIG	TONS	CAPTAIN	DESTINATION	CARGO	DEPARTED BY
Apr. 11	H. Kong.	Sp. rig.	320	Colombia	Manila	Sundries	Reynolds and Co
6	S. Lorenzo	B. str.	192	Duchesne	Heilo	"	Oxford and Co
6	Medina	B. str.	235	Townsend	Sitow	"	Landsberg and Co
7	Young Greek	B. brk	412	Thompson	Ningpo	"	Chinese
7	Freeloard	B. str.	280	Loppink	East Coast	"	D. Lapraik
7	Asolf	B. str.	700	Baker	East Coast	"	P. and O. S. N. Co
7	Aden	B. str.	600	Andrews	Swatow, &c.	Sundries	P. and O. S. N. Co
8	Felix	B. str.	353	W. H. Parker	Ningpo	"	Matheson and Co
8	Friendship	Im. brk	300	Kroll	Newchwang	"	Siemens and Co
9	Motor	St. brk.	480	Petersen	Bangkok	"	Chinese
9	Frederick VII	Fr. str.	354	Hoyer	Singapore	"	E. & J. Meyer and Co
9	Madagascar	Aus. brs.	533	Hi-jia	Manila	"	Chinese
10	New York	B. brk.	366	Matthew	Bangkok	"	Reynolds and Co
10	Portaria	Sp. br.	240	Arthurs	Legian	"	Siemens and Co
10	U. S. A.	B. str.	210	Denis	Sitow	"	Wm. Pustau and Co
10	W. & J. Jane	U. S. A.	413	Jensen	Swatow	"	Siemens and Co
10	Crook	U. S. A.	302	Jessen	Swatow	"	Birley and Co
11	Serica	B. str.	707	Loris	Fuchau	"	Johnson and Co
11	Satelite	B. str.	476	Evans	Vanilia	"	E. Schellbach and Co
11	Themis	Br. str.	240	W. H. Parker	Bangkok	"	Consolidated
11	Mulespina	Sp. str.	1300	Bernard	Shanghai	Mails	P. and O. S. N. Co
12	Ganges	Am. brk	245	Lamb	Lauchau	Sundries	Russell and Co
12	Archibald Palmer	Br. str.	500	Cairns	East Coast	"	P. and O. S. N. Co
12	Yessie	Br. str.	281	Peterson	Swatow	"	Siemens and Co

PASSENGERS.—Per *Aden* for Shanghaue, Mr R. Holmes and 3 Japanese, Messrs Keswick Johnson, McIntosh, Clarke, Bishop, Grigor, Tooley, for Yokohama, Mr Addyman—Per *Ganges* for Shanghaue, Mr and Mrs Gilliland and servant, Mr and Mrs Michie, Miss Finley, Messrs W. R. Middleton and servant, Breachley, H. D. Cartwright, Rowbotham, Vachell, Taylor, Aspinwall, Schwabe; for Yokohama, Mr H. Melchers, and Mrs Dumoney and infant—Per *Yesso* to Coast Ports, Drs Carnegie, and Manson, Dr and Mrs Gould, and H. J. H. Tripp.

## THE CHINA MAIL.

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## MARRIAGES.

On the 1st February, at the Second Presbyterian Church, Galesbury Hill, by Rev. George Duffield, Jr., assisted by Rev. Wm. S. Curtis, D.D., President of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and Dr. John C. G. Jones, Secretary of the American Board, to Miss Louisa J. Weston, of Galesbury.

On the 10th February, at St. Luke's Church, Devonport, by Rev. J. S. Gurney, Gurney, and Mrs. Gurney, daughter of the late Robert Wither, of Bath.

On Friday, 6th April, at the Union Church, Hongkong, by Rev. Mr. W. H. C. Bruce, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary, Swatow, to Anna, youngest daughter of the late James Horne, Aberdeen.

At St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on the 10th April, by Rev. Mr. G. F. Warren, C.M.S., Curate Asuncion, to Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ozario, Jr., of a Daughter.

At Manila, on the 12th February, the Wife of W. R. Tait, of Son.

## DEATHS.

At Shanghai, on the 1st April, 1866, of Putney Conductor, EDWARD Austin Shie, aged 26, of British nationality.

At the Empire Tavern, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on the 6th April, BENNY RICE, late proprietor, aged 45 years.

At Hongkong, on board H.M.S. *Melville*, on the 10th April, DR. FRANCIS CARROLL, A.B., H.M.S. *Melville*.

At the Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 11th April, JOHN COOPER, A.B.

At the Garrison Hospital, Hongkong, on the 11th April, FRANCIS, 2nd Private Gun Lascars, aged 26 years, Pvt. Inter.

## FOR SALE.

THE ANGLO-CHINESE CALENDAR for 1866, published by A. SHORTREDE & CO.

Price, \$1.

"China Mail" Office, Hongkong, February 20, 1866.

of the 8,000 braves already mentioned as having taken the field against these castellated brigands. Some of these picturesque vagabonds have not been able to resist the temptation of gaining the distinction of "a button" without the tedious course of book lore which usually precedes such an honor, and several have accepted the doubtful distinction and have become respectable mandarins. Having been brought up in a good squeezing school they have been using their new position to extort money from the peaceful and orderly inhabitants. The rebels numbering about 7,000, are encamped some hundred miles or so north of Moukden, having captured several cities; the Peking troops are commanded by Wen-sang, and the Mongol cavalry by a son of the deceased warrior SAN-KO-LIN-SIN. The whole of the Imperial forces as thus comprised are on the march to attack the rebels.

A slight accident occurred to his Excellency the Governor a few days ago, which however, we are happy to say, eventually proved nothing more serious than a rather severe fall.

The weather during the past week has been with short exceptions dull and cloudy, with almost constant rain; this though rather trying in some respects will perform the most important duty of cleansing and flushing the drains, and at present the "clerk of the weather" is a pretty

sages are so important in their bearing on the question that we cannot refrain from extracting them. On the 11th February, 1860, the united foreign Consuls at Canton wrote to the Allied Commanders-in-chief, suggesting certain considerations underlying, as they phrased it, "any conceivable system of legitimate emigration," of which the fourth clause (p. 122 Blue Book) is as follows :

" That whereas the system of collecting emigrants by payment of head-money is in itself the origin of most of the evils signified, the same shall be strictly prohibited by the Chinese authorities ."

Still more strong, if possible, is the passage in the despatch from Mr. Bruce to Lord J. Russell dated Shanghai, February 23, 1860, in which the second fundamental principle suggested is " that no head money be paid, under any pretence, to coolie-brokers ; " and the third " that emigration be conducted through authorized Emigration Depots on shore ."

Here, and throughout the correspondence of the Blue book, is the principle (obvious enough, indeed) insisted upon, that emigration can only be conducted legitimately by abandoning the system of crimps or brokers which is shewn to be attended by such pernicious results. It might reasonably be expected that in the new Regulations we should find some strong enactment with the view of securing the confessedly all-important prohibition of the abuses pointed out. We cannot, however, believe that the provision contained in Article VI. will be in any way sufficient to meet the urgency of the case. The article in question is as follows :—

" Every Chinese employed by the Emigration Agent to find him Emigrants, shall be provided with a special License from the Chinese Authorities, and he alone will be responsible for any act done by him in the above capacity that may be, whether intentionally or unintentionally in contravention of the Laws of the Empire ."

This institution of a special license for the native coolie-brokers looks better on paper than, we fear, it will be found to work in practice. The vigilance of the Chinese local mandarins, which is the only check that can be applied to an abuse of such licenses, is not so favourably known as to encourage us in the belief that the nefarious practices of the crimps will in any material way be interfered with, whilst the ease with which such licenses could be transferred from one hand to another would render nugatory the proviso holding the broker responsible for any breach of the laws. It will be urged, perhaps, that without the free employment of these Chinese brokers the " collection of emigrants " would be impossible ; but our reply to such an objection would be, rather let emigration cease than that it should be carried on through the agency of men whose " acts of violence and fraud " have been the subject of denunciation from every official quarter ; or, if their services are in a measure indispensable, let such responsibility weigh upon the European who employs them as shall make him trebly careful of the manner in which their service is performed. At present, he stands specifically free from all consequences accruing upon acts of his agents. This is an absurdity at common law and common sense alike. Again we regret most deeply to perceive that the Convention, in place of following in any degree the suggestions so forcibly conveyed in the correspondence of 1859 and 1860, as regards the restriction of emigration operations to authorized Government agents, gives facilities for the undertaking on the part of any individual whose Consul may be obliged to admit his " solvency and respectability ." These rules, to be sure, apply only to British and French subjects, and it may be held that the Consuls of both nations all over China will exercise due care in the discharge of their duties ; but the time cannot be far distant when other Powers will demand similar privileges, and experience has but too distinctly shewn that laxity in the control of their respective subjects is frequently chargeable to the representatives of the minor and especially the Southern nationalities. As it appears to us, the rules that have been drawn up seek to deal less with the provision that should be made against the " engagement under false pretences of labourers in China, than with the arrangements that should be made for his welfare after reaching his destination. But in any one believe that the Governments of distant countries will hold themselves in the remotest degree bound by stipulations which the representatives of Great Britain and France may see fit to make with the Chinese Government at Peking ? We can imagine the decision with which the plotters of Cuba will regard the provision contained in article X to the effect that " the Emigrant shall in no case be forced to work more than nine hours and a half in the day." To whom is the Coolie to apply for redress in case this and other agreements in his favour are violated ?

Many other considerations in connection with the defective nature of the Convention occur on even the most casual perusal of the document ; but we must reserve the discussion of these points for a future article.

The protocol which concludes the agreement is, however, too remarkable to be passed without notice. It is therein agreed that " whereas the operations of Emigration Agents with a view to the supply of Coolie labor abroad, are authorized at all the open ports, when conducted in conformity with their Regulations and under the joint supervision of the Consuls and the Chinese Authorities, it follows that publicly established or authoritatively denied. At present British subjects are in the awkward position of reading in their Treaty that the Port of Kiung-chow-fu is as much open to them as that of Canton or Shanghai—and of being informed on their proceeding thither, that they have exposed themselves to sundry pecuniary penalties by so doing. If sufficient trade exists in that direction to induce foreign ship-owners to resort to Kiung-chow, there surely must be valid grounds for the legal opening of the Port by official proclamation, and the establishment of some kind of Consular and Customs' authority there. The matter is one of sufficient importance, we opine, to occupy the attention of our vigilant Chamber of Commerce. A representation to Sir R. Alcock could at least do no harm.

#### From our LONDON Correspondent.

LONDON, 26th February, 1866.

The Fenian question engrosses the greater portion of the discourse into which those savages have fallen in America and of the opinion of all the respectable people of Ireland, the conspiracy is found to be more extended than people generally imagined, and Parliament has almost unanimously voted the suspension of the *Habeas Corpus* and the *Irish Act*. Lord Derby and the opposition leaders in the lower house acquiesced in the necessity of the case without hesitation, and Mr. Bright has signified himself as the only English member of Parliament who has any sympathy with a set of men whose declared intention was to burn the Catholic Archbishop of Ireland and to confiscate the property of every one who did not share this; this looks like a desire to annihilate.

The United States government is in the thick of the difficulties of its affairs, and the position of the blacks is most difficult to settle. The President made a sensible speech the other day to a deputation of colored people telling them that if they were in too much of a hurry they would get nothing worse; but there is not much hope that they will profit by the lesson. On the other hand the two legislative assemblies of Kentucky have denounced the recent arrangements and rejected the amendment of the constitution in favour of the blacks. Fully like this can have but one effect, namely, that of placing Kentucky under martial law till she comes to her senses, that is to say, suspending her governmental power and treating her as England is compelled to treat Jamaica.

The Police of New York is said to have seized a quantity of arms belonging to the Fenians. I hope they will not touch the Fenian parliament, that would be as bad as the suppression of toll, and would throw a lot of bad humour into the general body of society while the little volume of public is working in New York is the healthy in.

There is another reason for not touching the *Parliament* in question, the world is not very lively and the dogs, or rather the sayings, of the Fenians though mischievous in Ireland and ludicrously comic and harmless at New York.

It is said upon what authority does not appear, that Peru has signed an offensive and defensive treaty with Chile and has declared war upon Spain. We hear nothing of the effect of our intervention.

Colonel Erskine has just reported that the Volunteers who in 1863 numbered 163,000 have now grown to 177,000, and that of this total 134,000 are reported efficient. This increase in the gross total, and the still greater increase (20,000) in the number of effective, prove now that all excitement has passed away, that the Volunteer system has taken firm root in society.

of Chinese in King's College, London, who presented the giant with a bible printed in Chinese, and Chang returned thanks in truly orthodox style.

We were rather startled the day before yesterday by the word Revolution on the newspaper placards, but the word Bucharest following almost at once, a revolution or uprising at Bucharest is no more surprising than that of one from Vesuvius or Mount Etna ; this, however, is no joke. Prince Couza, who thought he could play the game of other demands and unusual constitution at his will has been imprisoned in his palace; has abdicated and is said to be exiled at Gibraltar. The people of the Prince's palaces have elected the second son of the late King Leopold to rule over them without asking the opinion of any powers, as would appear. This miserable government is just one of those which cannot well be either suppressed or maintained; in commercial phraseology it is a damaged lot and the sooner it is got rid of the better.

" Oh that such difference there should be !

" Twixt tweedle dum and tweedle dee !"

The Prince did not take much interest in the squabble or care to listen to the tuning of discordant instruments ; wants the band to " play up " and to give it a little of the music of liberty.

The Marquis de Boissy has had his annual tumble, and this season his exertions were crowned with intense success ; he abused England in fine style, and he deserves a hearty cheer for the good feelings between the French and English fleets. All stuff, that the French sailors were compelled every *Hurrah for the English Navy*, and to sing *Cod Sav*, *The Queen* against their wills. He got a most fitting riposte in the Parisian political treat. What might happen if any mischievous person were to shake it ? Would Bismarck go to Gibraltar ? Or would Germany take the alarm and put matters further ? But it is of no use speculating on Prussian prospects ; they have always baffled the most learned in such matters.

The Chamber of deputies adopted the proposed treaty of commerce with England by a large majority. It is cheering to find other governments presenting a contrast to that of Prussia ; the Ministry of the young King of Belgium has just presented a project for the extension of the suffrage. The Austrian government is evidently desirous of arranging matters with that of Italy ; and even the Pope has exhibited his good sense by accepting one foreign regiment of 1,200 Frenchmen and making other arrangements for carrying out the plan set forth by France and Italy. His Holiness the other day sent a letter of condolence to Victor Emmanuel on the death of his son ; this looks like a desire to conciliate.

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A statistician has been tabulating the list of deputies and tells us that it includes 55 marines and one deputy marine, 32 superior officers, 9 magistrates, 7 chamberlains and equerries of the Imperial household, making 104 officials out of 278 ; the remainder consists of 58 advocates, 60 proprietors, 18 merchants and manufacturers, 17 men of letters, 12 Bankers, and 19 medical men ; of whom probably two thirds are also connected with the government.

The press is still dumb, or nearly so, respecting the Fenians ; *La Presse* got two *warnings* in a few days for some very mild remarks, and M. Emile Girardin the principal writer in it announced his intention to carry the matter up to the *Conseil d'Etat*, but the other proprietors seeing death staring their property in the face protested and M. Girardin and his friends have *quitte* from the paper.

All who have visited Paris, and especially all who have been students there will remember the gardens of the Luxembourg ; the Prefect of the Seine who seems to hate everything but straight lines of new buildings has arranged to cut up entirely the whole of the student retreat ; this looks quite a secession and outcry and the Emperor is likely to drive the other day to form his own opinion about the matter and announced that the plan should be modified. In accordance with this an announcement we have an official decree and a map by which it appears that *nothing* is to be destroyed except about nine tenths of the garde-pot, that part in which there are shady walks, pretty retreats, quiet green seclusion ; the great ugly grounds in which the old worn-out trees stand in military order on the naked mud beaten soil are not to be touched.

One small square of the secluded plot alone is to be saved and that probably will be improved—Practically, so that no one may be out of the sight of a sentinel.

You will remember that Prince Napoleon threw up the Presidency of the commission for the *Universal exhibition* in 1867, after his election in Cognac, at the instance of the *Ministre de l'Intérieur* and his brother the Prince Imperial has just become Honorary President, and seeing that he is only ten years of age, the minister of state is appointed to do the work with two other ministers to assist him.

The commission is carrying out the measures for the *Exhibition* with great activity and everything promises a most eventful year for Paris. The ground is being rapidly levelled, drained and supplied with a canal ; the iron works is being east and in a short time the building will begin to grow.

The amusement scheme in connection with the *Exhibition* is said to take well, and two Parisian managers are now arranging for the erection of a large theatre and concert room in the park. The commission is determined to outfit all former Exhibitions and I think honestly that there is little doubt that they will be successful, not perhaps in every particular, in the *Exhibition*. The success of the same deserves success, and nothing but political or commercial difficulties are likely to interfere with it and of these there are no signs at present.

Austria has exhibited another instance of the good sense of its present government by extending its new commercial tariff to the whole of the Italian States lately torn from her rule. This is wise and will bear good fruit.

Prussia on the contrary is getting deeper in the mire, the parliament having refused to vote the supplies for fortifying Kiel the King has dismissed the deputies of the people with a gold scolding and Bismarck. This will also probably bear fruit in its season and probably not of the most pleasant flavour. Austria seems to abide her time and to assist her great royal ally to digest her world.

Italy seems on the way to greatness ; all the prognostications of her downfall have failed, and King, minister and people in spite of different opinions seem to keep the main object steadily in view. The other day the Prince threw up his command in the army because he would not be a burden on the exchequer, and now the people are forming a league to pay off the national debt. That is the way to help a government over the style. A few more years of such acts of the devotion and fidelity may be added to the grand nation that will obtain, because it deserves, success, and may take for the motto of her eschewed *Italia Patria*.

The last bit of European news that I remember at present includes a revolution, abdication and imprisonment of the reigning prince and appointment of his successor ! The victim of his own unconstitutional conduct and the prisoner in his own Palace is Prince Constantine of Moldavia and Wallachia ; the Prince elect who with think twice, I should imagine before he accepts the nomination, is the brother of the King of Belgium and Empress of Mexico. The news only reached us yesterday. There is no conference for the powers on the subject. This is the end of the wonderful arrangement of England's opposition to which brought down upon her so much opprobrium and so many sneers a few years since.

The Massinger Imperialis has just had a severe loss, the Tribunal of Commerce of Bordeaux having condemned the Company in damages equal to £20,000 for injury done to 176 bales of Silk on board the *Petrel*.

A case is now being tried in the same court in which the owner of the *Louis* demands £6,000 damage of Messrs St. Ange, Richon & Co. for want of care and losses sustained in the conveyance of Coules to Havannah. The result is not yet known here.

**PERIODICALS.**

From Smith Elder & Co.'s *Monthly Circular*.

The question, " Was Shakespeare a Roman Catholic ? " is discussed in the current number of the *Edinburgh Review*, not because they could ever have been the least prone for a doubt concerning the orthodoxy of the authorities, and inhabitants of Syria during the late cholera panic, and includes

one the least imbued with his spirit, but because an elaborate argument has been published by M. A. F. Rio, with the object of proving that he was a papist. The versions of fact, and the thinness of the masonry at Jerusalem, the monies of the Jewish informer points particularly in which the inference drawn in M. Rio's book, are differed from that in the rejection of the symbols, and that from the religions of the citizens in interesting historical sketch of " Catherine Quatre, sister of Henri Quatre, in the number.

The *United Service* letter from Colonel H. frequency of cholera in Europe, in which he points out:

" First, the reason issued to the franchises of the meat, and the demand for it, and the contractors ; secondly, states in which water is

by conveyance in partibus, "beasties" from the new waut of proper sewage.

Fourth, of training. Ignorance of cause of these defective

may rejoice in the coming of articles "On the Impression of the Physical Sciences," the first of which number relates to *Geography* and *Geodesy*.

Military establishments," is of opinion that the ought to be withdrawn to be done ! " Send to India, or China, or elsewhere, and spare some of our own men at for it, and the

should be disbanded.

officers relieved from a cross between penal and portation for life."

Fraser will interest

month, as it contains

paper on the "Elementary Balance of Power in

words, an analysis of

armies." Mr. Trevelyan's

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the Dang Bungalow

"Meeting Pucka ? "

The volume are,

Their Schools and Dwelling

Power Cobbe.

"James

Insurrection There,

from Archibishop

sketch of A. H. K. B.

teaching of the late Dr.

"Report of the

Commission," by J.

"An Alpine Storm,"

cient and Modern."

*Coburg* opens with a

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*Review* has nine articles, which speak for themselves. Livingstone's Zambesi and its "Simon de Montfort," "Earl Tenison's Enoch Arden," "LeBeau," "Grote's Plato," "Meno's," "Palgrave's Caricature and Grotesque in Art," and "The Coming of the Sun." In the article on Mr. Palgrave's author, the traveller is accused of in a manner that must prove him to be a reputation. He is the East, but his elder brother, a scatric, has replied promptly, though the medium of the *Spectator*, to the charge so well, and adds many of its sub-subjects, and has also been in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, and the reviewer severely com-

*Review*, Professor Bain has a series of papers on "the world physiologically," in which Hartley is elaborated with skill imparted by modern knowledge. The object is to arrive at "the foundations of thought" by the organization of the brain, the powers of the intellect to express them. It is almost to remark that the elucidation and suggestive. "The fourth part" is in contribution by Mr. Colloge, who professes his agreement concerning the observations arrived concerning the observers. The editor, Mr. Francis, summarizes the "History of Her Country," and calls particular attention to the dictionary of Julius Caesar appearing in an English or Samuel Davidson, and which vials itself of the chief improvements, and adds many of its R. A. Arnold suggests a grand applying all England with water from the mountains by means of jets. Mr. Conway writes about Radicals and their English and Mr. George Meredith conveys the first seven chapters of a new novel, "Vittoria," the scene of which is set in Italy. Professor Huxley, in his *Bagshot*, the editor and others, their specialty in articles which did not space to particularise. We got, however, an attempted explanation of the supernatural noises and phenomena witnessed at Epsom in 1716, which the writer is of course produced by poor little Betty.

*Review* opens with a new "Claverings," by Mr. Anthony which has a promising look. Mr. Trollope has taken counsel with and resolved on the adoption of a style than howsoever. At any over more ground in the open custom. The gardens of Park, and the old house, are with a light hand, and as we rough the grounds with Miss Weston, and cousin Henry, her old friends for our companions, we are soon united with their affairs, and only were ever really combined, and that person a young and woman. At any rate the promises to make a welcome.

Mr. Trollope's already extensive female portraits, and there seems material in Henry Claverings' care to paint his heroes, most worthily of note in this modestly superscribed. To Es- we can hardly be mistaken in credit of its authorship to Miss.

The sequel of short appeared under the same title which is remarkable for the strength and mingled in its composition. It sketch, a dreamlike reminiscence, will it is very womanly thing. There is a philosophy of war, which invites to meditation, the title of "My Countrymen," it is the sequel of short which appeared under the same title with a serious purpose, to which the most independent active, and "class of English society," by far foreigner really think of the time.

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a few good yarns told on deck by an American sailor. "The Jews' Walling Place," is a poetic attempt to realize the feelings, which stir in the bosom of an Israelite in the presence of that sacred remnant of old masonry at Jerusalem. In "The Ceremonies of the Jewish Religion," a well-informed writer points out that the chief particular in which the religion of Moses differed from that of the old Egyptians, were sketches of the fortunes of "The House of Pele" and of "The Camp Life of an Indian Magistrate;" and among other readable papers, additional chapters of "Notes on Whist," and of Mr. Mark Lemon's "Sketch of Old London," with interesting historical and biographical sketch of "Catherine de Bourbon," the sister of Henri Quatre, will also be found in the number.

The *United Services Magazine* contains a letter from Colonel Haly on the present frequency of cholera in stations occupied by European troops in India, the causes of which he points out. These are, in his opinion: First, the very inferior rations issued to the troops, especially of a character drawn by Mrs. Hannah Moore, in her "Cooleys in Search of a Wife, viz., Mrs. Hanby," type of the class of contractors; secondly, the unwholesome state in which water is supplied to the men, by conveyance in partially tanned leather bags, after being taken by the miserable "beasts" from the nearest pool. Thirdly, want of proper sewage arrangements in the cantonments. Fourthly, the reckless manner of training. If ignorance is the primary cause of these defective arrangements, we may rejoice in the commencement of a series of articles "On the Importance of a Knowledge of the Physical Sciences to Military Men," the first of which in the present number relates to Geology, Physical Geography, and Geodesy. A writer on "Our Military Establishments in the West Indies" is of opinion that negro troops are a mistake, and that the European regiments ought to be withdrawn. What then remains to be done? "Send the black troops to India or China, who will fight if well led" and share some of our own men. If they are not fit for this they are fit for nothing, and should be disbanded at once, and the officers relieved from a service which is a cross between penal servitude and transportation for life."

Fraser's will interest military readers this month, as it contains a carefully written paper on the "Elements of the Military Balance of Power in Europe," in other words, an analysis of the great standing armies. Mr. Trevelyan contributes a dramatic sketch, in his liveliest style, entitled, "The Hawk Bungalow or Is His Appointment Puck?" The remaining contents of the volume are, "The Indigent Classes—Their Schools and Dwellings" by Frances Power Cobbe, "Jamaica, and the Recent Insurrection There," "Presbyterian Services from Archdiocesan Churches," (a sketch by A. H. K. B. of the character and teaching of the late Drs. Park and Robertson); "Report of the Capital Punishment Commission," by J. Fitzjames Stephen; "An Alpine Storm," and "Sundays, Ancient and Modern."

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The *Dublin University Magazine* continues its interesting sketch of the three cynical spectators, "Gulliver, Candide and Tenchibrook." Its remaining contents are, "The Out-door Spectacles of Old Paris," "Not Wisely, but too Well," "Glastonbury Abbey, Past and Present," "The Rise and Influence of English Monachism," "Number Five Brooke-street," "All in the Dark: a Winter's Tale," "Imposture and Creativity," and "The Opening Session."

The sketches in *Temple Bar* are "Gustave Doré," a critical notice of the works of that extraordinary artist; "The Streets of the World," in which Mr. Salas takes us to the Tronsgate, Glasgow; and "Brussels, Grave and Gay," containing an account of the funeral of King Leopold. In Glasgow, it appears, Mr. Salas was amazed at the number of persons, mostly young women and children, who crossed George Square destitute of either shoes or stockings, though otherwise respectably clad. He adds, "I happened that week to be writing a letter full of 'echoes' to a newspaper in London, and I touched incidentally on this fact. Will you believe that the editor of some Glasgow newspaper was, the next week, malignant or asinine enough to insert a letter in which some spiteful Tommied made a violent attack upon one of the daily papers remarks: 'The Scotch are incorrigible.' Who does not remember the frantic and absurd denunciation of Lord Macaulay as 'undutiful to his ancient mother,' because he stated in a dry way that the Highlanders were once a pack of bare-legged cattle-lifters, who lived upon cakes of dried cow's blood?"

The new number of *London Society* re-

minds us that Valentine-day is at hand, and a slight but pretty story shows there may now and then be somewhat more than tomfoolery in the celebration. Then we have "A Legend of St. Valentine's Eve," "A String from St. Valentine's Lyre," and "An Elizabethan Valentine," "Faces in the Fire," by an "Old Fogey," is an affecting little poem, illustrated by Miss Claxton. There are sketches of the fortunes of "The House of Peel" and of "The Camp Life of an Indian Magistrate;" and among other readable papers, additional chapters of "Notes on Whist," and of Mr. Mark Lemon's "Sketch of Old London," with interesting historical and biographical sketch of "Catherine de Bourbon," the sister of Henri Quatre, will also be found in the number.

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The *Sporting Magazine* contains a second sketch by a "Cockney Sportsman" who describes his first pigeon-match; a second chapter on "The Big Game Sports of London," in which "cooking" is minutely described; and a lively sketch by "Diana," entitled, "A Royal Hunt on St. Hubert's Day." The other subjects are of a technical character, including the usual contribution of Lord William Lennox, memoranda of the month, &c.

*Macmillan* devotes a considerable part of its space to a review of "Dr. Pusey's Eireneion"—book which proposes for its object to promote a union of "the three great sacerdotal and political churches—the Papacy, the Greek Church, and the Anglican Establishment." We are happy to say the writer is emphatic in exposing the fallacy of the hope that there can ever be what he accurately describes as "a league between three great political establishments, all of them infected, and two of them intensely animated, by the spirit of persecution." The only other articles, besides continuations, are an account of "Chili," by "a Twelve Years' Resident," remarks on "The New Parliament," and a paper on the loss of the *London*, which ends with an affecting reminiscence of the character of the Rev. Dr. Woolley, principal of Sydney College, who went down with that ill-fated vessel.

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Galathes W. Greenhill S. str. 125 Apr. 11 J. Matheson and Co

Garnet W. Schierloh S. str. 118 Apr. 11 Schellhas and Co

Golden Fleece E. Simpson S. str. 359 Mar. 15 Smith, Kennedy and Co

Granada W. Cates B. str. 700 Apr. 9 P. & O. S. N. Co

Grosavater W. Conrad Pre. bk. 347 Apr. 9 P. & O. S. N. Co

Gustav W. Conrad Pre. bk. 349 Apr. 9 P. & O. S. N. Co

Habsbush W. Dickson S. str. 527 Apr. 9 P. & O. S. N. Co

Holland W. Vonhardt S. str. 190 Apr. 9 Wm. Postau and Co

Hoew W. Leybner Old.bk. 476 Feb. 27 James Fungfeld and Co

Hongkong E. Sorbo Fr. bk. 551 Mar. 12 J. Matheson & Co

Hort. Dusautoy E. Prevel Fr. str. 585 Mar. 11 J. Matheson & Co

Hyades W. Burke S. str. 405 Apr. 11 J. Matheson & Co

Imperatrice R. Gobet Fr. str. 177 Apr. 11 B. Hubener and Co

Ignacio W. Gruen B. str. 676 Apr. 11 B. Hubener and Co

Ingle W. Gruen B. str. 207 Apr. 11 B. Hubener and Co

Ingebryt W. Petersen Fr. str. 222 Apr. 11 B. Hubener and Co

John Milton W. Kannah Sm. bk. 222 Apr. 11 B. Hubener and Co

Joshua Bates W. Cotter B. str. 186 Apr. 11 B. Hubener and Co

Kungmon W. Kungmon S. str. 237 Apr. 11 B. Hubener and Co

Lark W. Sheils S. str. 447 Mar. 21 Russell and Co

Laura W. Gerrits S. str. 365 Apr. 11 Wm. Postau and Co

L. Bauer W. Luevich S. str. 455 Apr. 11 Wm. Postau and Co

Lightning E. Colgate B. str. 266 Mar. 28 Smith, Kennedy and Co

Lima W. Uriach S. str. 232 Mar. 28 Wm. Postau and Co

Lion W. Ulrich S. str. 480 Apr. 9 B. Hubener and Co

Maderia E. Polack Sm. bk. 304 Apr. 9 B. Hubener and Co

Maria W. Laeurensm Pr. bk. 361 Apr. 9 Reynolds and Co

Maria Luisa W. Ansolage Sm. bk. 242 Apr. 9 Wm. Postau and Co

Mary Goldard W. Nouhays Du.bk. 165 Apr. 11 Order

Mc. M. W. Roux Fr. str. 584 Mar. 29 Landsteiner and Co

Mercurio E.C. Matulich Sm. bk. 489 Mar. 28 Russell and Co

Nicoline W. Ahlmann Fr. bk. 366 Mar. 25 Russell and Co

Oithone E. Holmes Sm. bk. 851 Mar. 24 Dent and Co

Orion W.C. Field Du.bk. 343 Mar. 24 Dent and Co

Pantalon E.C. Castro Fr. str. 200 Mar. 12 Spanish Consul

Pat. Riquet W. Grenville Fr. bk. 430 Apr. 9 E. Schellhas and Co

Piedias E. Mistley S. str. 754 Mar. 30 N. Abby Burjerius and Co

Prince W. Brown B. str. 135 Apr. 9 E. Schellhas and Co

Q. of England W. Crook S. str. 512 Apr. 9 Chinese

Rantipole W. C. Stiles S. str. 260 Apr. 9 B. Hubener and Co

Rodrigo W. C. Stiles S. str. 508 Apr. 9 P. & O. S. N. Co

S. S. Sutton W. Rieter Sm. bk. 245 Mar. 20 Russell and Co

Silas Greenman W. Webber Sm. sh. 733 Mar. 20 Russell and Co

Simoom W. Chivalier B. str. 466 Apr. 9 Order

Sophie Overkift W. Amalia Du.bk. 319 Apr. 9 W. Hulener and Co

South Western F. Fagg B. str. 209 Apr. 9 Phillips Moore and Co

Taiting Telegraph W. Eustace Du.bk. 815 Apr. 9 Phillips Moore and Co

Tern Timavo C. Sandringham Sm. bk. 214 Mar. 29 J. & J. Dos Remedios

Triton W.C. Horn Sm. bk. 423 Apr. 9 E. Schellhas and Co

Turandot W.M. Inert Sm. bk. 475 Apr. 9 Wm. Postau and Co

Vampir E. E. Peacock Fr. str. 260 Apr. 9 Wm. Postau and Co

V. Canning W. Salmon Sm. bk. 266 Apr. 9 Chinese

Wardens Chief W.C. Hill Sm. bk. 760 Apr. 9 J. & J. Dos Remedios